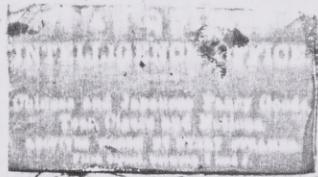


San Diego Union: Jan. 16, 1881 Pg. 4. Col. 4

A new shop receives Chinese & Japanese goods by every steamer; on Fifth Street between I & J.

San Diego Union: Nov. 29, 1881

Advertisement

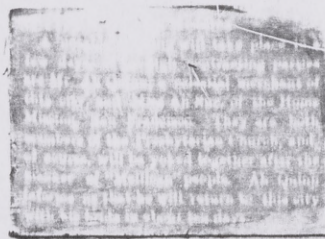


Ah Quin, Intelligence office; Chinese and Japanese fancy goods, teas, cigars and notions; receives goods by every steamer; Fifth St; between I and J.

San Diego Union: Nov. 29, 1881 Pg. 3 Col. 1

Chinese Wedding

A notable wedding will take place in a few days. The high contracting parties are Mr. Ah Quinn, a celestial merchant of this city, and Miss Ah Sue, of the Homes Mission, San Francisco. They are both members of the Presbyterian Church, and, of course, will be yoked together after the manner of the "Mellican" people. Ah Quinn informs us that he will return to this city with his bride in about ten days.



San Diego Union: Dec. 14, 1881 Pg. 3 Col. 1

Ah Quin, the Chinese merchant on Fifth Street, has returned home from San Francisco with a new wife and a stock of goods; although he and his bride are members of the Presbyterian Church, they still retain their Chinese garb.

San Diego Union: Dec. 17, 1881 Pg. 3 Col. 1

Ah Quin received a large assortment of Chinese & Japanese goods for the holiday trade.

San Diego Union: Jan. 1, 1882 Pg. 4 Col. 7

Intelligence office; Chinese and Japanese fancy goods, teas, cigars, and notions; receives goods by every steamer; Fifth St; between I and J.

San Diego Union: April 25, 1882 Pg. 3 Col. 1

An inebriated squaw, passing down Fifth Street last evening, demolished the show window of Mr. and Mrs. Ah Quin, she was conveyed to the jail and accommodated with apartments, pending an interview with the justice of the peace.

San Diego Union: April 26, 1882 Pg. 3 Col. 1

The squaw who smashed in the window of Ah Quin on Monday night was tried yesterday and sentenced to pay a fine of \$10, and be confined in the county jail for 10 days.

San Diego Union: June 1, 1882 Pg. 3 Col. 5

Dealer in Chinese and Japanese fancy goods, teas, cigars and notions; receives goods by every steamer; Fifth St; between I and J.

San Diego Union: June 27, 1882 Pg. 3 Col. 1

The Chinese merchant on 5th St., has a fine display of fire crackers and firework for the fourth.

San Diego Union: October 15, 1882 Pg. 3 Col. 1

The popular Chinese merchant on Fifth St., will leave for a pleasure trip by the excursion train tomorrow for San Bernardino, he will be absent for a few days.

San Diego Union: Dec. 14, 1882 Pg. 3 Col. 1

Ah Quin, the Chinese merchant on Fifth St., will move his stock of goods on next Monday to the building next to M. S. Roots' jewelry store; he has just received a lot of toys for the holiday trade.

San Diego Union: Dec., 19, 1882 Pg. 3 Col. 1

Ah Quin has moved into his new store on Fifth Street, next to Mr. Root.

San Diego Union: Jan. 2, 1883 Pg. 1 Col. 5

Ah Quin, dealer in Chinese and Japanese fancy goods, teas, cigars and notions; receives goods by every steamer; Fifth Street between I and J.

San Diego Union: July 1, 1883 Pg. 2 Col. 3

Fireworks! Fireworks! of every description at Ah Quin's.

San Diego Union: July 16, 1884 Pg. 3 Col. 1

Manager J. W. Thompson has four new orders for telephones one will be put in at Poway: one at Ah Quin's store, one at Dr. Remondino's residence on Nob Hill and one at Klauber and Levi's store house on 7th Street; he has now in operation 53 telephones in town and vicinity and they are connected by from 8 to 10 miles of wire.

San Diego Union: Aug. 24, 1884 Pg. 3 Col. 2

Ah Quin return from San Francisco yesterday, where he had gone to procure Chinese laborers for the California Southern; he says it is very difficult to work for a dollar a day, just at this time, as they can get plenty to do up there at from a dollar and a quarter to a dollar and a half per day at almost any kind of work.

San Diego Union: Aug. 28, 1884 Pg. 3 Col. 1

Ah Quin says he expects 80 Chinese to arrive by the steamer this morning, all of whom will go to work on the California Southern Railroads.

San Diego Union: Aug. 29, 1884 Pg. 3 Col. 2

Ah Quin informed us yesterday that only 20 Chinamen out of the 80 who were expected by the Orizaba, arrived yesterday; he says Chinese laborers are very scarce in San Francisco owing to the large demand for them as farm hands during the harvesting season in the central part of the state.

San Diego Union: Dec. 21, 1884 Pg. 2 Col. 2

Holiday goods! Christmas goods suitable for presents just received, including all kinds of fancy articles from China and Japan, at Ah Quin's.

San Diego Union: Jan. 1, 1885 Pg. 3 Col. 5

Holiday goods! Christmas goods suitable for presents just received, including all kinds of fancy articles from China and Japan, at Al Quin's.

San Diego Union: Feb. 10, 1885 Pg. 3 Col. 2

Ah Quin's San Diego Chinese merchant, had a son and heir born unto him on the 15th of January; the little fellow, the first male Chinese child born here, is doing finely and yesterday the proud father had the top of the youngster's head shaved for the first time, the crown of the head was exempted from the razor and the nucleus of the queue thus started.

San Diego Union: March 3, 1885 Pg. 2 Col. 2

Japanese and Chinese goods just received at Ah Quin's Fifth Street; call and examine my stock; prices low.

San Diego Union: May 27, 1885 Pg. 3 Col. 1

Ah Quin shipped a carload of rice to the front yesterday for the hungry celestials at the point.

San Diego Union: June 3, 1885 Pg. 3 Col. 1

Ah Quin shipped a carload of rice to the front yesterday for the hungry celestials at that point.

San Diego Union: July 1, 1885 Pg. 2 Col. 5

July 4th, 1885; a large and varied assortment of fireworks at Ah Quinn's Chinese and Japanese store; Fifth Street, between I and J.

San Diego Union: Dec. 1885 Pg. 3 Col. 1

Ah Quin, the popular Chinese merchant, advertises this morning a fresh lot of goods for the holidays.

San Diego Union: June 5, 1886 Pg. 3 Col. 2

Superior Court, Judge McNealy presiding: Ah Quin vs. Ellen Marshall, et al., order made appointing guardian, ad litem.

San Diego Union: August 7, 1886 Pg. 3 Col. 2

Mr. Parker, who recently bought Ah Quin's property on I and Fifth Street, extending 50ft. wide through 4th, for \$8,300 is having trouble in getting his deed; Ah Quin got the idea he had sold too cheap, although the agent saw him immediately before the purchaser got his price. After the contract was made out Ah Quin wanted to keep the property, and said to Mr. Parker: "Me give you five hundred dollar, you go back!". Mr. Parker paid \$800 to bind the purchase, but legal process will probably be necessary to get the deed.

San Diego Union: Aug. 8, 1886 Pg. 3 Col. 4

Suit has been brought to compel Ah Quin to make a deed to the property on Fifth Street below I. Ah Quin will probably learn that "Me heap sleepily" is not sufficient to avoid a contract of the kind he made. Higgin & Hale made this sale and dealt with Ah Quin in all fairness. The property was placed in their hands and when in a few days they found a customer they went to Ah Quin and got his latest figures, which were several hundreds higher than those at first given the agents. These were reported to the customer, Mr. Parker, and agreed to by him. Eight hundred dollars was paid to bind the sale, and paid in the presence of witnesses.

San Diego Union: Feb. 25, 1887 Pg. 3 Col. 3

The case of Parker vs. Ah Quinn was on trial yesterday before Judge Gibson. Messrs. Titus and Henderson appearing for th plaintiff and Messr. Hunsaker and Conklin for the defendant. Ah Quinn is the owner of a lot on 5th St. On a Saturday in last July he contracted to sell his property through Mr. Higgins, of Higgins & Hale, to Mr. Parker who paid a deposit. On Monday, for an unexplained reason, prices increased extraordinarily, and Ah Quin refused to sell. unless for an advance over the agreed \$8,000. The defence is that Ah Quin was led into the contract unwillingly. There was much interest among real estate men. It was submitted on argument.

San Diego Union: March 1, 1887 Pg. 5 Col. 1

Judge Gibson has rendered a verdict for the plaintiff in the case of Parker vs. Ah Quin; it will be appealed.

San Diego Union: March 10, 1887 Pg. 5 Col. 4

Judgement in the case of Parker vs. Ah Quinn was filed yesterday by Judge Gibson, the suit was to compel Ah Quinn, a Chinaman owning two lots on 5th St., below I, to convey them to George Parker, according to agreement. The Court orders Ah Quin to make the transfer, an if he refuses to o obey, the Clerk of the Court is directed to sign the deed. Plaintiff will pay to him \$7,500. Of this, \$2,480.60 is to be left with the Clerk of the Court, partly to pay costs and partly to discharge a mortgage on the property.

San Diego Union: Oct. 23, 1889 Pg. 1 Col. 7

Ah Quin is the best known Chinaman in San Diego. His place of business is on the corner of Third & I streets. He came to San Diego from Santa Barbara about 1880 and has been in business here ever since and has accumulated considerable property. He is known as a straight forward business man and has the confidence and respect of those who know him. Ah Quin was married in San Francisco in 1882 and has four children. Both he and his wife are members of the Presbyterian mission in this city, and belonged to the mission in San Francisco before coming here. The character of both of them is vouched for by responsible people of the city who know them, and especially those of the same church connection.

An article relating to Ah Quin appeared in last evening's Sun. The opening paragraph states that "the Sun is informed that the matter has been brought to the attention of the grand jury," which probably means that the subject matter of the entire article was brought to the Sun reporter's knowledge by some person or persons who heard it in the grand jury room.

The article charges Ah Quin with keeping a 13-year old Chinese girl imprisoned in his house for two and a half years and that he wanted to sell her for \$2,000. The facts are that the girl in question is Mrs. Ah Quin's servant, and was secured for her by her husband in San Francisco more than two years ago. Ah Quin got her with the knowledge and consent of the Mission people in San Francisco. According to their custom he paid to Yee & Co., one of the Chinese companies, the sum of \$435 to get the girl. Those familiar with Chinese customs know that this does not represent the price of the girl, but is the sum demanded by the company for securing her. This girl has been a member of Ah Quin's home ever since he brought her from San Francisco and helps to care for his children. She has not been maltreated in any way nor has she been confined against her will. It is well known that Chinese custom secludes females and the girl has complied with this custom. Ah Quin denies most positively that he has ever offered to sell the girl, or thought of doing so, at any price.

The motive of this attack on Ah Quin will bear explanation and is tolerably interestin' reading'. Ah Quin has been before the Grand Jury a good deal since that much-feared first began its investigations. He was first called as an interpreter, and then as a witness. As a witness Ah Quin was called to testify as to certain connections that are alleged to exist between Chinese gamblers and the Police Department of the city. Two or three other Chinamen have been before the Grand Jury as witnesses in the same manner. These witnesses are the same whose testimony resulted in the dismissal of certain men from the police force a few weeks ago. Ah Quin's prominence and good character make him a formidable witness. Besides Ah Quin knows evidence that forced men off the police force, might place other men in a predicament-men who escaped the Police Commission's rather dull-edged axe. Hence it is desirable to break Ah Quin down in some way. And this explains the animus of the story about Ah Quin's imprisonment of the 13-year old girl and his offer to sell her. An Attempt was made three or four days ago to fasten the crime of illegal whisky selling on Ah Quin, but that couldn't be made to stick and so something else had to be trumped up.

The end of the Ah Quin Business is not yet, and the truth about Chinese gambling and the Police Department is likely to become known at last. Ah Quin states that he proposes to compel the "gentlemen" who is referred to in the Sun as having brought the alleged imprisonment of the 13-year old girl to the attention of the city officials to come to the front, also to uncover the source of information upon which the Sun article is based.

San Diego Union: July 1, 1891 Pg. 5 Col. 1

Ah Quinn, the well known Chinese merchant and mine owner, has translated to his own language a copy of Pierre de P. Rickett's work on assaying. The Chinese characters are finely drawn between the lines and in the blank spaces of the book. It is quite a literary curiosity.

San Diego Union: Aug. 18, 1892 Pg. 5 Col. 4

Chinatown was the scene of a wedding yesterday afternoon, the contracting parties being Wong Sing Yuen, a Los Angeles merchant, and Won Hay, an adopted daughter of Ah Quin.

San Diego Union: April 20, 1897 Pg. 2 Col. 3

Ah Quin's family; interesting Chinese children who have a promising future; details on the next page.

San Diego Union: April 11, 1899 Pg. 2 Col. 3

Not a Heathen- Ah Quin Wants to Be Considered A Christian

Ah Quin, the leading merchant of Chinatown and a thoroughly Americanized Chinaman, takes exception to the statement made in an evening paper that he is a heathen and that he attempted to have a heathen funeral given to the late Louie You Quai a Christian young Chinaman who died Friday and was buried Sunday. Ah Quin says that the expenses of the funeral were borne by 105 Chinese residents of the city with the understanding that their countryman was to be given a Chinese funeral, the sum of \$78.45 being subscribed. \$8.95 of which was given by the brother Masons of the deceased. Without a Chinese burial the bones of Louie You Quai cannot be taken back to China at some future time.

San Diego Union: Oct. 4, 1899 Pg. 3 Col. 4

Ah Quin, the well known Chinese merchant who has been a resident of this city for the past 22 years, has asked the Union to state that the Ah Quinn who was arrested and placed in jail for selling lottery tickets is not himself; "I never gamble nor deal in lottery tickets," said Ah Quinn, "And being the father of 11 children I do not want people to think that I am the Ah Quin under arrest."

San Diego Union: April 20, 1897 Page 2 Col. 3

Ah Quin Family- Interesting Chinese Children Who Have a Promising Future

A bright almond-eyed daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ah Quin last evening. Ah Quin is the known merchant in Chinatown, and as he is well Americanized he has many friends among the white people. So has his family, which is a very interesting group. Mrs. Quin is a blooming matron of 35, who seems like an elder sister of her children. She has six boys and four girls, the little stranger arriving last evening making the tenth olive branch.

Ah Quin is very good to his wife and babies. He was hustling around last night, supplying the few wants of his wife and the wee girl, and his little twinkling eyes were merrier than ever when he told of the addition to his family. He told how he would educate her better even than the other children. The oldest child, a girl of 13, has a very marked musical gift, which is also shared by the second boy, a lad of 10. The girl plays the organ, while her brother is a violinist of no mean ability. They played marches, waltzes, and martial airs last night, while the mother smiled and chatted pleasantly. Providence has not laid many terrors around child-birth among the Chinese, so that happiness is unalloyed when another child is born.

Ah Quin is perhaps the richest merchant in Chinatown. He owns a good store, besides leases on much of the property rented there, then he has vegetable gardens in various parts of the county, which he runs on shares with the tillers of the soil. Quin also makes money in handling Chinese laborers and supplying contractors with Chinese help. Therefore, in spite of his rapidly increasing family, he is able to provide for all, and his lot is peace. By the time he is a greybeard he will be surrounded with a grown-up family of educated and refined Chinese-Americans who will do him honor. All the children go to school and are as shrewd as any American child, besides possessing a fund of good humor and patience that seems exhaustless.

corrections:

- 1) Mrs. Quin had six girls and four boys in 1897.
- 2) Ann Quin, the oldest child was born in 1883; making her 13 or 14 years old depending on when her birthday was.
- 3) George Quin, the second child, was born Jan. 15, 1885; making him 12 years old at the time.
- 4) The girl born on April 19, 1897 was named Minnie.

San Diego Union: Feb. 9, 1914

Ah Quin, who came to San Diego in 1879 and who is regarded as the richest Chinese merchant in Southern California died yesterday morning at his home 441 Third St., from injuries he received when he was knocked down at Third St., from injuries he received when he was knocked down at Third & H Street last Saturday night by a motorcycle ridden by Charles Mundell, 1742 Boston Ave.

Immediately upon hearing of Quin's death, Mundell came to the Police Station and gave himself up. He is held for the investigation pending the verdict of the inquest, which will be heard at 4 o'clock.

Ah Quin who was 60 years old came to San Diego when only 31. After saving enough money to pay for his passage, Quin returned to China where he married and brought back his bride to San Diego. Carefully watching his business Ah Quin gradually increased his capital. His estate is estimated at \$50,000.

Chinatown is in mourning as a result of the merchant's death, for he was one of the most respected men of the community.

Not only was he loved by his own people, but the Americans whom he had dealings universally admired him. He never had an enemy white or yellow. He always worked hard on his own business and never interfered with the affairs of other people.

Besides his wife- Ah Quin leaves 12 children, seven girls and five boys, one of the boys now being a freshman in the University of Southern California.

San Diego Union: July 4, 1915

Ah Quin's daughter wins an automobile; details on the next page.

San Diego Union: Nov. 14, 1933 Pg. 5 Col. 2

Ah Chuey Quin (Thomas Ah. Quin's wife, Ah Quin's daughter-in-law)

Alien land case; statement case; decision by Judge Charles C. Haines expected within 10 days.

San Diego Union: Feb. 16, 1935 Pg. 1 Col. 5 & Pg. 2 Col. 2

Thomas Ah Quin owner of Nanking cafe and so called "Mayor of Chinatown" alleged boss of city hall arrested on gambling charge by District Attorney Whelan.

San Diego Union: Feb. 17, 1935 Pg. 1 Col. 3 & Pg. 2 Col. 3

Felony charges of criminal conspiracy to be sworn against Quin and 36 other Chinese by district attorney's office before Justice Phillip Smith Feb. 18.

San Diego Union: July 4, 1915

Contest Votes Counted- Miss Edith Mensch wins first prize, Mabel Ah Quinn second in race, Mrs. Bodine third, Mrs. Krymer fourth

After eight weeks of energetic work by the candidates in the great Union-Tribune contest the race closed last evening at 8 o'clock and at midnight the votes had been counted and checked by the committee on awards, composed of prominent business men of San Diego.

Throngs of people stood in front of the contest headquarters last evening while the final ballots were being counted by large corps of experts, eagerly waiting to learn the names of the four fortunate women who had won the high class automobiles.

Today signalizes one of the concluding stages in the most successful newspaper contest ever held in Southern California-the publication of the list of prize winners of the automobiles and the 14 who have won trips to San Francisco.

Awards set for Wednesday- The next and last chapter will be the awarding of the machines and the orders for the trips to San Francisco on Wednesday morning, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. The ceremonies will take place in front of The Union building, Second and Broadway.

All persons who are named in the prize list should be there without fail. The following explanations of the method of awarding the 20 prizes is proof of the honesty and care with which the entire contest has been handled by The Union and Tribune:

The four contestants who have the highest number of votes, irrespective of district, will be awarded the four automobiles. Since the opening of the contest April 19 the votes of each candidate have been counted and checked daily at the contest headquarters by Manager J. H. Howall and his corps of assistance and last evening they were re-checked by the committee on awards.

The contest was divided into seven districts and from these districts the two contestants who received the highest number of votes after the automobiles were awarded received the trips to San Francisco.

Names of committeemen- The standings as published today were first prepared by the committee on awards, comprising the following representative men, who gave to the task four hours of their time and the same care that their own business affairs received:

D.R. Ferry of the Ferry-Hale Publicity Service; A.C. Johnston, advertising manager Holzwasser, Inc.; G.R. Hammond, county auditor; J.F. Butler county clerk; G.H. Robinson, advertising manager of the Boston Store; T.H. Shore of T.H. Shore and staff, and John F. Schwastz county

The totals at first reached by the committee stood the test of rechecking without a change.

Although the contest records have been kept with scrupulous accuracy, contestants may congratulate themselves upon the fact that these records have been examined and authenticated by such a notable group of men.

Keen competition shown- A study of the list of standings will emphasize the fact so frequently dwelt upon during the contest that competition was keen and scores were close. Those driving for the four automobiles apparently did their best which is in itself a victory.

Continue. . . San Diego Union: July 4, 1915

The work of counting and checking the vote last evening was accomplished with great rapidity by the use of six adding machines loaned by the Burroughs Adding Machines Company.

Much credit is due J.H. Howell, contest manager, for the able and fair way in which the contest has been conducted. Howell has conducted contests all over the country, this being the third which he has managed for The Union and Tribune.

Edith Mensch, a petite blonde, who won first prize and selected the five dash passenger Oakland car, is a student at the State Normal School, and is only thirteen years old. She makes her home with her sister, Mrs. Frank Klessig. She has kept up her studies and music during the contest, working to get subscriptions after school hours and on Saturdays.

★ Chinese girl second- Much interest centered around the candidacy of Mabel Ah Quin, the beautiful Chinese girl, who won second place and selected as her prize the five dash passenger Buick car. She is the daughter of Mrs. Sue Ah Quin, 445 Third Street. Although Miss Ah Quin entered the contest several weeks after the opening she has worked tirelessly every day and was supremely happy last night when told she had second place in the race.

Mrs. H.A. Bodine, wife of H.A. Bodine of the Walkover Shoe Company, was third in the race, choosing the Overland five dash passenger automobile. She was elated with her victory, and said she had worked every day from eight in the morning until late at night to win one of the cars,

Although she has cared for her home and her year-old baby during the contest. Mrs. Mabel Krymer, wife of C.T. Krymer of the San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Company, won fourth place and the five-passenger Dodge car. "I have worked every day, including Sunday, since the contest opened," said Mrs. Krymer, when told she had won a machine, "so I feel that I have honestly won a car, and I am very happy over the result and want to thank Manager Howell and The Union and Tribune for the courteous and fair treatment I have received."

Exposition trip by boat- At 10 o'clock Tuesday morning the contestants who have won trips to San Francisco will meet W. V. O'Farrell in the business office lot. The Union and make arrangements for the journey. The party will go by boat and will be accorded every courtesy. Eva Bird Rosworth social writer for The Union will accompany the party and will arrange to have newspaper notices and pictures of the successful candidates to the Los Angeles and San Francisco daily papers. The party will remain ten days visiting the Exposition and points of interest on the coast. In Los Angeles on the return trip the party will be photographed by L. K. Dewein for the Hearst-Selig weekly moving picture service.

Those who won the trips are Mrs. Racile Marks, Freida Henjette, Mrs. J. G. McAlpine, Mrs. E. Gregoty, Miss Julia Kileen, Miss Blanche Dougherty, Mrs. Ethel Blotic, Edith Switzer, Hazel Burham, Thelma Moss, Marion Brown, Estella Heshete, Mrs. George T. Carter and Miss Minnie Case.

San Diego Union: Feb. 19, 1935 Pg. 1 Col. 3

Tom Quin- Arraignment Feb. 19, Claude L. Chambers council for accused.

San Diego Union: Feb. 20, 1935 Pg. 1 Col. 5 Por.

Preliminary hearing set for March 4 before Justice Dean Sherriff (Tom Quin)

San Diego Union: April 24, 1935 Pg. 1 Col. 5

Tom Quin unofficially called the mayor of Chinatown received one write in vote for mayor at city election.

San Diego Union: June 20, 1935 Pg. 1 Col. 8

Tom Quin- so called "Mayor of Chinatown" cannot have a dine and dance license for the Nanking cafe. Has loterry records, Mayor Benbough and two councilmen say.

San Diego Union: Nov. 8, 1935

Chuey Ah Quin- Escheat proceedings brought two years ago against wife of Tom Quin, prominent Chinaman, ended yesterday when Judge Andrew decided there had been no violation of the alien property act and the property was held in trust by Mr. Quin.

San Diego Union: Sept. 29, 1937

Thomas A. Quin, 50 native San Diegan and "Mayor of Chinatown", died from a heart ailment last night at 9:30 at his home, 800 Fourth Ave.

Known to thousands of citizens as "Tom", he watched his favorite baseball club, the Padres, win an exciting game from Portland at Lane field yesterday afternoon.

After recounting to friends the home run that won the ball game in the 10th inning, Tom returned home for dinner. Later, about 7:30, he was sitting in his armchair, reading his newspaper when he was stricken. Physicians were called, but he died two hours later. Article on pg. 13

San Diego Union: Nov. 4, 1962 Pg. 1, Col. 1-8 (illustration)

Article tells life story of the founder of San Diego's Chinese community; he came to San Diego in 1879 and soon opened a general store; when he died in 1914, he left a large family; one of his sons, Thomas A. Quin, was mayor of Chinatown at the time of death in 1937. Photo of Quin family in 1901. Details

San Diego Union: Feb. 13, 1972 Section G Pg. 1 Col. 6-8 (illus.)

Ah Quin, the first Chinese San Diegan bought 500 Chinese laborers to San Diego in 1886 causing a stir among the San Diego population of 2,300. Ah Quin, a contract labor supervisor then and interpreter and foreman for the Santa Fe Railway, got the immigrants jobs laying rail connecting San Diego to the rest of the nation; details.

